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#### Let There Be Light.

Washington is an ill-lighted city. A few prominent thoroughfares are adequately in gloom after nightfall.

tomed to this state of things that to them the State, but the nation as well. the gloom is not so marked; but they are Roosevelt has sat at feast with men as they become more and more corrupt. A conscious of the fact, nevertheless,

teenth street, now beautifully lighted, as ing of votes.

stand and applaud the disposition of the litical depravity. . be lighted. They would not be alert to welcome the spread of the movement. their obligation to the community if they did not see the need of a decided im-

But the urgency is not so great or pressing as to warrant better lighting of the city at the expense of the suburbs. Such a policy is unwarranted and incase unanswerably.

The order recently issued, and against be revoked promptly. Then let the Combefore Congress. Surely that body can be the trial court, would be able to handle eases. what is needed.

Washington, so ill-lighted, should be Nobody now expects the forthcoming the best lighted of all American cities- split verdict of the joint committee or its suburbs included.

mont and New Hampshire to show which neither acquit nor convict.

The Fisheries Decision.

## way the wind was blowing.

selves with the belief that we won at stage plays of small politics as Ollie The Hague in the Newfoundland fish- James and his confreres succeeded in eries case simply because the arbitration pulling off at St. Paul in this Ballinger court decided five points in our favor as case. The Kentuckian is not appraising against two for Great Britain. The five the situation aright if he think that all points we won were inconsequential; the Democrats have to do through this two we lost were vital, and went to the Republican crisis is to play politics. very heart of the dispute. The court de- What they really need to do, what an cided that American fishermen have the awakened public intelligence expects right to hire alien help, which means Newfoundland help; that they do not have ship. Any other course will mean but to make entry or report at custom- a fleeting glimpse of the promised land. houses, and are not subject to the payment of light or harbor dues under cer-

tain circumstances.

On the other hand, the United States claimed that when laws or ordinances A Seattle man is seeking a divorce bewere made by Great Britain, Canada, or cause his wife eats seven pounds of meat Newfoundland in regard to the fisheries, a day. No wonder! such regulations should be submitted to us for approval. This was rather an extravagant claim, and no one expected it would be allowed. There is, then, cause for gratification in the fact that the ar- It seems rather paradoxical to say that and regulations shal; be submitted to a boys on the farm. "disinterested commission" composed of three members, one selected by each party to the dispute, the third member to be Dr. Paulus Hoek, the scientific fisheries adviser of the Netherlands. So that is Seeing how many alleged statesmen are

settled. The most important question related to on the part of President Taft to decline the "three-mile limit." American fisher- an airship ride. men have been excluded from fishing within three miles of the Newfoundland vessel loaded with guns and ammunition, shore. We claimed that this three-mile and they cannot imagine where it was limit should follow the windings of the bound. Probably ordered by "Uncle Joe." coast, and thus admit American fishermen into certain bays that are more than six miles wide. The British claim was stands so squarely in the middle there is that the three-mile limit extended in a continuous line between the headlands. The parents of that 250-pound girl who It was on this point that the greatest ar- eloped the other day will have an awful gument was had, and it is reported that lot to forgive. Senator Root's speech on the subject was masterly, even if it did prove ineffective. For on this point the court ruled against ed up the highest? the United States, and American fishermen are, therefore, barred from the fine One of the best things we know about fishing bays of Newfoundland. The case the automobile is that it has done much is the more important, as it serves to set to abolish the high hat. a precedent for the future. Similar questions were brought up in determining the is a crying evil. It is the way the Louisboundary of Alaska, and again in the ville team plays it. Northeastern boundary dispute. It is prob-

Americans will be gratified at the result. page is "The Times Democrat." How in It is a great thing to have this dispute the world did that happen? of many years' standing settled for all time. It is gratifying, too, as a fine ex-Entered at the post-office at Washington, D. C., arbitration; an example that all the na- chance, forget that you are in Charleston tions may heed. We are the losers, and were able, and that we lost on the merits. on its pay roll. Editor A subject of irritation has been turned HENRY L. WEST. . . . . Business Manager by arbitration into a friendly discussion, third the present size. In accordance and the decision not only serves to with the reduction in their purchasing strengthen the cause of arbitration gen- power, we suppose. erally, but it makes for greater good will ....46 cents per mouth and a better understanding between the countries involved.

> "On this trip I have made no partisan ation. political speeches," says the colonel. Of ....\$6.00 per year course not; any one can see that.

#### The Shame of Illinois.

Thus is the shame of the sovereign Manuscripts offered for publication will State of Illinois advertised to the world. The refusal of Theodore Roosevelt to sit at a table with William Lorimer, and All communications intended for this his exceptation of the corrupt machine methods that made possible the election the canal. Just as we have the right of that machine politician to the Senate, to blow in the people's money for any will aid the cause of progressive Repub- other fool thing. licanism and help the party itself.

The episode concentrates public attention upon a peculiarly abhorrent and Ben Franklin Understood the Subsingularly disgraceful chapter in our recent political history, involving the outright purchase of a Senatorial election by base legislative compact between Re- be attended to is the having a constant publicans and Democrats.

illuminated, but, as a whole, the city been bought before, but never so openly, in rooms exactly closed and the beds surmay truthfully be said to be enveloped so shamelessly, as Lorimer secured his rounded by curtains. No outward air may truthfully be said to be enveloped to snamelessly, as Lorimer secured his that may come to you is so unwholesome toga; and yet the Republican party of his State complacently accepted him, a close chamber. As boiling water does acquainted with well-lighted cities that continued to honor him, and, in the not grow hotter by long boiling if the this Capital is poorly lighted. Once out grand jury investigation following the particles that receive greater heat can arette smoke about the house I look the west. of the glare of the Union Station, the graft exposures, has sought to protect escape, so living bodies do not putrefy, if other way." stranger finds only Pennsylvania avenue him. It has not called upon him to re- the particles, so fast as they become p and a few favored streets properly light- sign, not repudiated him, but been con- trid, can be thrown off. Nature expels ed; the rest of the city dark and its beauty tent to be represented by such a man, them by the pores of the skin and the hladen. Residents have become so accus- and thus not only brought reproach upon carried off, but in a close room we re-

corrupt as Lorimer. He has fraternized number of persons crowded into a small are housed in the home which was once day until he felt they were proficient Maria (1669), and Dr. Thomas Sheridan, no danger whatever from a third term. It is the system of lighting that is at with them and used them to further his room thus spoil the air in a few minutes, the house of Jefferson Davis, on the enough to cope with the enemy. fault, obviously, and the observant citi- political ends. At this Chicago banquet, and even render it mortal as the Black Gulf of Mexico, not far from New zon has noted with pride and commenda- doubtless many men were seated no bet- Hole at Calcutta. zen has noted with pride and commenda- doubtless many men were seated no bettion a tendency toward improving the ter than Billy Lorimer—politicians of gallon of air a minute, and, therefore, content, and in sparse moments collect From the Brocklyn Life. system to the extent that Congress has guilty knowledge before the act, if not requires a longer time to spoil a chambeen willing to provide the means. Six- direct participants in the iniquitous buy- berful; but it is done, however, in pro- front. Beauvoir is an ideal spot for an theater box when Booth shot Lincoln.

The Charlton case will be "heard" September 21. By that time the Crippen case will be over with.

## Why Not Impeach Ballinger?

pertinent suggestion: "The wisest way to get at the bottom of

politicians to prefer charges of impeach- saturated with perspirable matter, will Creoles, who live here the whole year too." missioners bend their energies for relief ment against the Secretary of the Inte- not receive more, and that matter must or own picturesque summer cottages, re- "Well, he's one of the worst henpecked made to see, if it does not know already, the trial court, would be able to make the matter in a decent and orderly way. Why not do this very thing?

commission of Congress to settle any-It did not need political straws in Ver- thing or convince anybody. It will

The opposition party, very soon to emerge from the wilderness, apparently cannot learn too quickly that no endur-There is no use trying to deceive our. ing benefit can come from such them to do, is to practice statesman-As for Ballinger, we quite agree with Editor Hemphill, that the only decent and orderly way out of the mess is by impeachment proceedings.

We wish the newspapers would quit wondering, audibly, what has become of Chancellor Day. Let him rest.

bitration court has decided that such laws the increased use of the auto will keep

Mr. Roosevelt's idea about an "elastic Constitution" ought to give some satisfactin to the rubber trust.

up in the air these days, it was wisdom

In the good roads movement the colonel

no room for any one else to get by.

Why is it that the college boy with the biggest feet always has his trousers roll-

able that the present decision will settle It is pretty tough to win five out of

the matter for all time, and this is likely seven and then lose the game. to be of immense importance in case of The Charlotte (N. C.) News seems to be awfully proud because some one has But, though we have lost on the most sued it for libel. In the same issue, important points, we believe that all September 8, the caption of its editorial

"Everybody likes to work in Charlesample of what may be accomplished by while you are busy working you may, perton," says the News and Courier. Yes;

it is our part now to show that we are The Standard Oil Company must, ingood losers. We know that the court deed, be rich if it can afford to keep a was fair; that the pleaders of our cause red-haired siren and Elbert Hubbard both

an seroplane." And yet they say that Kansas newspaper men have no imagin-Reginald Vanderbilt ill from overwork.

"Kansas farmer waters his crops from

It is a little difficult to determine A Senator of the United States unfit to whether it is better to be a contributing occupy a seat at a banquet given in editor or to have a contributing maga- are on the market and the Christmas zine.

Oh, piffle!

A New York paper says there are not enough chorus girls "to go around." Oh we guess they will go around, all right Of course, we have a "right" to fortify

## NEED OF FRESH AIR. .

ject as Well as Any Man.

Another means of preserving health to supply of fresh air in your bed chamber. lungs, and in a free open air they are Beautiful Spot on Gulf of Mexico celve them again and again, though Katherine Louise Smith, in Pittsburg Dispatch.

used to do. which there is a just outcry, may well this Ballinger business is for Ollie James the glass of a coach. Confined air, when is also the home of many aristocratic "Of course, I see him, and hear him, and hear him, and madison and the rest of the peanut setupated with recognizable matter will Coacles who live here the whole year too."

### A LITTLE NONSENSE.

NOTHING DIFFERENT. Same old speeches, same old booms: Same old tiresome hunt for rooms.

Same old weeds that bend and nod; Same old pesky goldenrod.

Same old oysters, same old quail; Same old bills'by every mail. Same old freckles, same old tan;

Same old padded moving van. Same old asters in the mall; Same old cider, same old fall.

never suspected it."

Often the Way. "This fellow says he was a friend of yours when you were poor." "He" was a marvelous actor then.

A Little Ahead.

"Are we keeping abreast of the times?" "Oh, yes; the 1911 models in automobiles magazines will be out next week.

> A Willing Ear. Oh, my sympathy just bubbles; I am never, never cross As I listen to the troubles

Of my boss. Saves His Breath.

"I've struck a traveling job that suits me at last. "What line?"

"Graphophones, I wind up a machine and let it do the talking." Can't Travel Second Class.

Three thousand Americans are stranded in London. "Terrible! We must raise a fund."

"It isn't lack of money. The fact is six weeks ahead."

Careful Dad.

"I wouldn't like to catch a daughter of nine smoking cigarettes." "Neither would I. When I smell cig-

BEAUVOIR A SOLDIER'S HOME.

Where Jefferson Davis Lived. The veterans of the Confederate army oysters or catch crabs from the plers in | Maj. Henry Reid Rathbone was in the portion, and many putrid disorders hence old man's home. It was given Mr. Davis He tried to arrest the assassin, who bests the main thoroughtare leading But whatever his past relations with have their origin. It is recorded of Me-by a Southern woman who admired him stabbed him in the arm. Maj. Rathbone from the White House, emphasizes the conscienceless machine politicians of the thuselah, who, being the longest liver, greatly, and for many years he and his was transferred to the consular service from the White House, emphasizes the inadequate lighting of other residential streets, and illustrates the point here may be supposed to have best preserved his health, that he slept always in the open to criticism, Roosevelt has rendered city as a whole.

Socialists and inexpersion of the consular service in presenting Illinois' shame of the larger cities. It is one of the personal aspect of the episode, which is open to criticism, Roosevelt has rendered and kept there. Long years ago, while his health, that he slept always in the open to criticism, Roosevelt has rendered and kept there. Long years ago, while his health, that he slept always in the open to criticism, Roosevelt has rendered and kept there. Long years ago, while his health, that he slept always in the larger cities. It is one of the larger cities. It is one of the Mississiph and huild there a house for it has been generally assumed that consular service in the larger cities. It is one of the larger cities. It is one of the larger cities. It is one of the larger cities and kept there. Long years ago, while health, that he slept always in the open air; for when he had lived 500 and Louisians stretch of the Gulf of the consular service in the consu a fine service in presenting Illinois' shame Methuselah and build thee a house, for of Mexico, with their shell roads in front sane, and was committed to an asylum and certain properties, human and oth-distaste. Prominent among them is In view of all this, we readily under-stand and applaud the disposition of the litical depravity.

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In view of all this, we readily under-stand and was committed to an asymmetric and wind domains covered with trees be-there, in which he has since remained. er, are recognized as eligible for the citoyen Camelinat, who is the inventor and Methuselah answered and said: "If hind. It is built in the usual style of Though it has often been claimed and kind of fiction in question. Fortunately of the party." authorities-somewhat tardily manifest- If insurgency mean an end to such a I am to live but 500 years longer, it is that region, with a long, wide hall ex- shown that he has apparently recovered the present story teller does not coned-to have the city lighted as it should state of things, well may the country not worth while to build me an house; tending through the middle of the house his reason, the government has refused duct us through the worn paths of stu-I will sleep in the air as I have been and opening onto a veranda or gallery to give him up, because a return of his dent-grisette-artist literature. The hero by the united federations and the delegawhich runs across the front. The hall is malady could not, in the nature of things, is an American medical student; but he tions of the international committee, is Physicians, after having for ages con- used as a living room, and off from it be absolutely disproved. He is dying to- is original in being a minor character of composed a disk of white metal mounttended that the sick should be indulged are bedrooms. In the yard is a guest day, and the conclusion, though harsh, the tale; the stars are Frenchmen, an ed like a button. The name of the Socialwith fresh air, have at length discovered house, where Mr. Davis entertained his is just that Germany has done well to amusing group, of whom the central ist party is engraved on a sun placed at that it may do them good. It is, therefriends, and a small but well-stocked protect him and others from what were figure is one Frisson. This Frisson is the extreme end of the medal. The rays fore, to be hoped that they may in time library housed in a cottage, which fell his liabilities. His case seems to be an ex-medical student who aspires to be received given by the part the words. In discover, likewise, that it is not hurtful to the Davis family with the house. duplicate of that of H. K. Thaw. a playwright, and makes a living for The Richmond Times-Dispatch, a to those that are in health, and that we But the estate of Beauvoir is not the expedient from any point of view. The Democratic newspaper with more than may then be cured of the aerophobia that only attraction that the veterans enjoy. suburban citizens have presented their a modicum of common sense, offers this at present distresses weak minds and for it is situated in one of the most From the Birmingham Age-Herald. makes them choose to be stifled and unique regions of the United States. This

# TO-DAY IN HISTORY.

## The Battle of Lake Erie-September 10.

To-day is the date, in 1813, of the his- | When the British commander saw the toric battle of Lake Erie, in which the accomplishment of the swarthy American fer to Roosevelt to clean out the rascals' gallant young naval officer, Oliver Haz- he seemed to have lost his desire to fight in New York, when it is considered that and Perry, defeated the British under and wheeled about and fied westward. It Roosevelt has never been a great admirer Barclay. The battle opened at noon, and took Perry a month to find him, finally of Hearst, and vice versa. It seems that for several hours there was an incessant locating him at Put-in-Bay. In the battle Hearst knows which way the wind is roor of artillery. Several of the English that followed the British lost double the blowing. He has always been regarded vessels directed their fire upon the Amerinumber of the Americans, and for the as a pretty shrewd politician. He would, can flagship, and by 2 o'clock over two- first time in all history an entire English under no circumstances, take sides with thirds of her 130 men were killed or squadron surrendered. And, best of all, Roosevelt if he did not see that by doing wounded.

words, "Don't give up the ship," had be- a man only twenty-seven years old. waving his banner, passed in an open cap for a desk. fouled, and the American, taking advan- and musket balls. The British directed for the campaign wherewithals? tage of this, raked their decks with a all their available fire on the little boat. "I have traveled all over the Western murderous fire; but only for twenty min- One shot shattered an oar, another went part of the United States during the last utes, when the British fleet raised the through the boat, but Perry coolly took four weeks, and if the Presidential elecwhite flag and surrendered.

Perry's laconic dispatch to Gen. Harri- hole to keep the boat affoat. son. "We have net the enemy and they A line in an old song goes: are ours," soon became as famous as the noble words of Lawrence, which he had And away he went sailing in fire and smoke.

The people appreciate his fight for honesty in politics, and in him see their made his motto. This brilliant victory By effecting the capture of this entire wanting to sit at table with a man who transferred the control of the lake wholly British squadron Perry became famous is under suspicion of having secured his to the Americans, rendered the recovery in a day, of Michigan practically easy, and gave the young American commander an undy-

ing fame. Seats in the United States Senate have It has been a great mistake, the sleeping that all palace staterooms are engaged the second year of our second war with 1755; Elias Howe received a patent for honest election to the Senate is seriously Great Britain. Gen. Harrison (afterward the first completed sewing machine in questioned, President), who was put in charge of the 1846; the fugitive slave bill was passed in . The very fact that the Conservation Army of the Northwest, was particularly 1850, and the statue of Commodore Perry Congress at St. Paul indorsed Roosevelt's anxious to secure control of Lake Erie, was unveiled in Cleveland in 1860. To-day conservation and other ideas shows that for as long as the British held it he is the birthday of Nicholas Biddle, the he has not by any means lost any of his could make little headway in the North- naval officer (1750); John J. Crittenden, popularity with the American people. The

To Perry had been assigned the task of ernor of Kentucky (1787); Sarah Wallis enthusiastically adopting his various posecuring control of the lake. He labored Lee, English writer and artist (1791); litical suggestions is evidence of the fact for months in preparation for the under- Judge Noah Davis (1818); Joseph Wheeler, that he 'has come back.' A third term taking, and finally succeeded in getting Southern soldier and statesman (1836)); does not mean any more than a second together nine crude ships, with armament John Brisben Walker, editor and author term. As long as the man has the right consisting of only fifty-four guns. The (1847), and Poultney Bigelow, author ideas and is patriotic and has the welfare crews of these vessels numbered only 400 (1855). It is the date of the death of of the people in view and stands squarely men, but Perry drilled them night and William the Conqueror (1987); Henrietta upon the platform of his party, there is

### SAW LINCOLN SHOT.

## Letting Off Steam.

"Do you see that fellow over there poisoned, rather than leave open the part was the home of the Acadians, who yelling 'Kill the umpire! Cut his heart

A Hit for

# THE BIG STICK

ONE CENT.

FVERY SATURDAY. THE PIG STICK'S HALL OF FAME -No. 19. Cur Motto: If you see it in The Big

BY YE LOCAL SCRIBE. Charlie Walker admits that if he were chief of police he would be more lenient with the drivers of

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Louis A. Strayer automobiles the country roads. He knows every farm within miles of Washington. He'll take his pick some day.

Frank Upman is making an ex-

When B. F. Saul is talking rea estate he never watches the cyclom-eter on his auto, and it is known that he has been arrested for speed-

Dick Oulahan came over from New York and Saturdayed and Sun-dayed in our midst. Dick publishes the Sun paper, but is keeping it

After watching a pole vaulting contest Thomas J. Owen thinks he could make a record at the business and will make an attempt next La-J. A. Lynham is an adept at ar-

ranging personally conducted tours to Chesapeake Beach, References can be obtained by applying at his home in Cleveland Park. Will Ronsaville was so anxious to tet to digging in his garden that he

bought an automobile to carry him to his surburban home. The street cars were too slow for Billy. The George Lewis stride is a familiar sight in Washington just now. George says that he can use the stride to better advantage in Washington than in Indianapolis.

John P. Miller says Taft is all right. He gets the big prices for his corn, tomatoes, and milk, and can supply his friends with big mushrooms plucked in the dewy

When "Shoemaker" Fred Hahn is approached with an invitation to play a game of pitch, he holds up his hands and says, "Never again!" "shoemaker" seance with a real estate man and thirty-two straight games, with-

out as much as a look-in.

WASHINGTON, SEPTEMBER 10, 1910.



GEORGE GIBSON. The above picture of Uncle George Gibson was snapped while he was in the act of saying, as he does 199 times a day, "Success to the cause!" He has never yet explained just what cause he refers to.

THE BLUEMONT CODFISH.

Snickers Gap, Va., Sept. 9.-The Cecil Hooe was the principal Hon. Cecil Hooe was the principal speaker at the farmers' institute last night, and he read a thrilling and interesting paper, that should be of great value to the agriculturists here on "The Bluemout coddish." Mr. Hooe, who is an enthusiastic fisherman, recounted his experiences as an angler in "Angel's Fool," a deep and coel lake formed by the snows that melt in the hills around Snickers Gan. The first around Snickers Gap. The first time he had ever succeeded in catching codfish in these waters, he said, was one Sunday afternoon, COLONEL TO LORIMER.

I have eaten with savages grims and black
Far off on mid-Africa's plains; far off on hunch I had Booker to lunch
And the colored vote showed wondrous gains.

Catching codish in these waters, he said, was one Sunday afternoon, sweet, some hats that hide the charms sweet, some hats that are measured the feet; More hats whose price makes pay yell.

Some hats that hide the charms sweet, some hats that are measured the feet; More hats whose price makes pay yell.

Some hats that are measured the feet; More hats whose shape is hard to make the colored vote showed the colored vote showed wondrous gains. wondrous gains.

I have caten with Spaniards and Rough Ridding men.

With stokers and shovelers, too:
But I'm hanged if I'm able to sit at the table

at the table

Open season for eed around Binemont was from July 4 until July 5.

and that the most effective built he had found to be the well-worn heel of a rubber boot, on which, if desired, a little ink might be rubbed.

The books known as size 23 were.

interesting paper with the hope that by assiduously devoting themselves to cod fishing the Virginia farmer might considerably ameliorate the high cost of living.

A rising vote of thanks was awarded to the intrepid fisherman

on motion of Col. R. N. Harper. a big hole in the United States THE FAIR MAID'S HAT.

Oh, girly girls, my fancy whirls, There are no girls like you. With big straw hats, straight, twisted hats. Some hats that are measured by the feet; vinced that it is no cinch to he More hats whose price makes papa a Masonic temple in Brookland. Some hats whose shape is hard to sights of Atlantic City The pretty girls wear no hats at all.

MAJ. STOFER.

NO "FLARE-BACKS."

at the table

With a man who's as crooked as you.

With a man who's as crooked as you.

Weather Prophet Moore has put like might be made of either binder twen or kite string, if that was the finest farm near Rockville. He has are wishing for Congress to open, so the finest farm near Rockville. He has they can sit down and take life casy.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES. Madge-No, dear; a turban is not

becoming with the hobble skirt. You should wear a big hat and a veil, if possible, to hide your blushes while you hobble. Clarendon-Yes, we think it looks real manly to have your monogram August—It is spelled L I A R. It was originally a term of re-proach hurled at his detractors by

Populi-No; it was not Mr. Ballinger who set the date as September 15. Inquirer-No; we don't know what The Outlook gets out of it. A line addressed to Mr. Lyman Abbott might bring you the desired in-Ralph Lee-It is because he

eternally happy that Col. W. B. Hibbs holds his age so well. Steck-Yes; a bank check made out in lead pencil is perfectly good-Tourist-No; the only scion of royalty we have had with us re-cently was R. V. Oulzhan, a de-scendant of the Irish kings.

Inquisitive—We must decline to say how much money Col. Joyce makes by his poetry. Wrestler-We think that Mr. Roosevelt was the only President who ever acquired the art of jiu jitsu. We are quite sure that neither George Washington nor Lin-Anxious-No; we do not know the

rest of the yerse beginning "I called a man a liar and he punched me in the eye." Can any of our readers supply it? Chemist—We do not know the component parts of milk, but from what the scientists say we should think it was made up of hookworm germs, typhoid bacteria, the bacilli tuberculosis, a modicum of water and some-milk.

WE HEAR-

That Charley Langley is too busy even to think of baseball, much less play it. That James L. Parsons is making

That John McGregor will shortly build a home for Washington ad-mirers of the "Scotch." That Doc Lew Wilson is spending go-rounds at Atlantic City. That Andy Kelley thinks Chicago is a small town when it comes to measuring paradable streets. That W. H. McCray is fully con-That Dr. J. B. Nichols gives "the reason for wearing stained glas That Peter Gregan will go to a home-coming in Ireland when aero-

planes become earriers of daily use,

That John Exner will have to work overtime to fill the hole in his bank roll caused by his summer

off his uniform coat and stuffed it in the tion took place to-day it would be Theo-

This brilliant action occurred during dians were exiled from Nova Scotia in stood by him, although knowing that his the Irish scholar (1738).

himself and a strange parasite by mis- ternational Cuveriere.' The price of this cellaneous hack-work. The hanger-on, socialistic decoration is within the reach Carabin, is a man of fifty or sixty, for of all members of the faith. many years an unsuccessful candidate for a medical degree, and a gross rascal by actual profession. His only usenot receive more, and that matter must remain in our bodies and occasion diseases.

"Well, he's one of the worst henpecked want too.

"Well, he's one of the worst henpecked men in town. He comes out here every afternoon to let off steam."

for Frisson to do. To this pair comes the young American, Peter Alabaster; not the omnipotent gamin of the familiation. at sea in his strange surroundings. Un-der the tutelage of the Prisson-Carabin for law and decency, and the church, under the tutelage of the Frisson-Carabin der the prevailing circumstances, is alhis education rapidly advances. He has his education rapidly advances. He has a narrow escape from becoming a party political leaders to secure an understandin such a matrimonial flasco as his father has warned him against. The real the help of the church to stop lawlessthe picture of the group of down-atheels Parisians, and particularly of been so rudely withdrawn from the Frisson, an engaging and even heroic church by the radical political powers in figure in his way. (New York; Bren- France."

Contrasts Social Progress.

ward Payson Tenny, who was once prestine river, Georg Hammer, of Zurich, ident of Colorado College, is a book tree to Switzerland, a civil engineer, who is at ing in comparative manner the civiliza- the Shoreham, said last night that the tions of the adherents of the great world last of the principal Swiss lines had bereligions. It takes up the questions of the come the property of the Swiss confedfamily life, education, literature, philan- eration. thropy, ethics, and religion of these peo- "The scheme of piercing the St. Gothples and handles them all from a dis- ard tunnel was drawn up in 1851. The tinctively Christian and sometimes mys- construction of the Brenner and Mount tical standpoint. In fact, social prog- Cenis lines on the east and west frontiers ress and Christian progress are identical of Switzerland forced the Swiss governin meaning to the author. Despite this ment, under the penalty of serious ecodisplays an encyclopedic learning and Alps. It was at this time that the present is a revised edition of the work, lon, and the Splugen received serious and the price has been reduced to 85 attention cents, so as to bring it within reach of those for whom it was prepared. (The resented fifteen cantons, and the Central

Thorsden Press, Nahant, Mass.)

Frauds We Endure. From the Montgomery Advertiser. If there's any greater swindle tha that which the pencilmakers perpetrate tain pen factories or sockmakers. One meeting was held at Berne, at which buys a box of soft, No. 1 pencils Prussia, Wurttemberg, Baden, Switzerand perhaps out of the lot of one dozen land, and Italy were represented, to conthe pocket knife.

As a rule the writing "peth" is too of state subventions amounting to \$17,brittle if it's soft and falls away in crumbs, 000,000, subscriptions of shareholders while if the lead is hard it will not write. amounting to \$5,890,000, and a loan of \$13,-Of course no one ever saw a fountain 600,000-a total of \$37,400,000. pen or a pair of socks worth the price; "A Swiss engineer, M. Louis Favre," no matter how small the latter may be. concluded M. Hammer, "was intrusted take the name of Teddy in vain.

A Streak of Good Fortune.

From Illustrated Bits. Violet-I never had such a streak of luck. He fell in love in Paris, proposed in Rome, and bought the ring in Naples. Pierrot-Did your luck end there? Viplet-Oh, no. While we were at Monte Carlo he won enough from papa months later the new Alpine highway was

for us to get married on. THE PERFECT POEM.

Into the perfect poem three things go The poet's heart, the love of weman, God; These with their light and might and flery glow

What chiming rhyming in the dew-shed feet!

The balanced arms are strophes, and the knees Bend like a supple couplet smooth and strong— The whole a lilting lyric! Who looks sees My perfect daughter, hears my perfect song, -Pall Mall Gazette. this novel method of fertilization.

## AT THE HOTELS.

"Unless all signs fail, Col. Roosevelt wil have a whole lot to say as to who is to be the next President of the United States," said William C. Dodge, of New Mr. Dodge is a patent attorney and is here on business before the Interior De-

Lartment. "There is significance in Hearst's ofthe victory was won by a flotilla of rick-Perry had named his flagship Lawrence, ety, rough, smail craft, manned largely is a big power in New York politics, as after the brave commander whose dying by farm boys and foresters, and led by has been shown at various times. The Roosevelt-Hearst combination is hard to come the motto of the vessel that bore | Perry sent his famous message to Har- beat, as strange as this bed-fellowship his name. At length the Lawrence seemed rison, scribbled in pencil on the back of may seem. It is also peculiar to hear about to sink, and the undaunted Perry, an old letter, and using his stiff naval Hearst talk about capital getting restless; that it needs a safe and sane adboat, in the face of the enemy's fire, to When Perry shifted his command from ministration, and all that sort of talk. his next largest vessel, the Niagara the Lawrence to the Niagara he did so What does he mean by that? Is he also Presently two of the British vessels amid a storm of shot, grape, canister, playing to Wall street? Is he working

dore Roosevelt by a reusing majority. The people appreciate his fight for honseat in the United States Senate under questionable circumstances and methods. On September 10 John Smith was elected It might later be used against Roosevelt president of Virginia in 1608; the Arca- that by breaking bread with this man he

United States Attorney General and gov- fact that most of the Western States are Anyway, it is absurd to speak about a third term in Roosevelt's case. He has been elected only once to the Presidency and yet his enemies will talk about the

> Gillaume Gagier, of Bordeaux and Paris, who is at the Raleigh, is visiting this country on business. In speaking of Socialists last night, he said: "Hereto-

"Radicalism is on the wane in France." fulness lies in his ability to find work is losing ground under the radical regime, with no vices, who finds himself much has been shorn of its influence and most powerless to check them. There is ing with the Vatican, in order to secure ness. The Vatican should not be blamed for insisting on its rights, which have

Referring to the completion of the railroads which connect New York with "Contrasts in Social Progress," by Ed- Long Island by means of tunnels under

omewhat parrow conception, the work nomic loss, to build a rallway across the contains much valuable information. The projects of boring St. Gothard, the Simp-

and Northwest Railway Companies, was formal and fought its way to success. Germany and Italy," continued Mr. Hammec, "which were both politically and e anomically interested in being directly that which the pencilmakers perpetrite anected by an international line passing upon a helpless public, we do not recall through a neutral state, were won over, it now, unless it be that of the iour and in September of the same year a he can find one pencil with a lead solid sider the scheme. An agreement was arenough to withstand the gentle trims of rived at, and in 1871 the St. Gothard Company was formed. Its capital consisted

Such frauds are enough to make one with the construction of the St. Gothard tunnel, which he undertook to complete within eight years, at a cost of \$10,000,-000. On October 1, 1872, the first mine in the rocks was exploded at Goschenen, but the great mountains presented many unanticipated difficulties. The tunnel was pierced February 29, 1880, and the first train passed through it from Goschenen to Airolo on January 1, 1882; and three

#### opened to the world. Placerville's Pears.

From the Portland Oregonian, The secret of the wonderful pears which are produced in the Frey orchard near Placerville has at last been discovered. The ground is peppered with gold nuggets. No doubt orchardists whose trees have been barren will profit by this information. They need only sow a few bushels of gold nuggets to the acre and their next crop of fruit will be satisfactory. We anticipate great popularity for